

Father, son hijacked in a row

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Warring Shiite Muslims and Palestinians took the battle of Beirut to the skies Wednesday with eye-for-an-eye plane hijackings that left an American professor and his son in the middle. Shiite hijackers let Landrey Slade and his son William fly the first hijacked jetliner with dozens of other hostages, then blew it up.

An hour later the father and son from Wayland, Mass., were on another plane, bound for Cyprus, when a Palestinian believed to have a grenade commandeered it in revenge for the Shites' action.

They and most others aboard were able to flee the second plane, a Boeing 707 of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines, when it landed in Larnaca, Cyprus.

The Palestinian demanded to be flown to Amman, capital of Jordan. He held three crew members and an airline official hostage for a time, but then was escorted from the plane by a single policeman.

William Slade, 15, said in a telephone interview from his hotel in Larnaca: "We are fine. . . . It wasn't bad, but it isn't something we want to talk about."

Asked where he and his father planned to travel next,

he laughed and said "You mean fly somewhere? I'm not sure yet." Landrey Slade is assistant president of American University in Beirut.

Six gunmen took over the first plane, a Boeing 727 of Jordan's airline Alfa. Some passengers fled, but the Slades and dozens of others could not.

The hijackers, whom an official of the Shiite militia Amal later confirmed were Shites, demanded that Palestinians be removed from Beirut, site of the Palestinian refugee camps about which the two groups have been fighting for three weeks.

They made a refueling stop in Cyprus, then took the plane to Tunis in an attempt to meet with Cheddi Kibbi, secretary-general of the Arab League, but were refused permission to land. They refueled at Palermo, Sicily, and tried Tunis again, but found the airport closed and returned to Beirut.

The hijackers had set a 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline to begin killing passengers. They threatened later to blow up the plane with themselves and their hostages aboard.

Nothing happened at the deadline, and officials in the

Beirut control tower told the Shites they were working on their demand.

When it became clear the demand would not be met, the remaining 48 passengers and nine crew members were freed.

The hijackers emerged and raked the plane with automatic weapons fire, witnesses said. A series of explosions rocked the aircraft, setting it ablaze.

Soon after the explosions, the plane's fuel tanks caught fire, and it broke up into burning sections of twisted metal. Only its tail remained intact.

The six hijackers, carrying assault rifles and draped with ammunition pouches, vanished into Beirut's Shiite-populated suburbs.

Amal militia fighters took eight Jordanian sky marshals who were aboard the jet "for questioning" and they were later freed unharmed. Some early reports said they were aboard the plane when it exploded.

Within an hour of their release, the Slades and eight other victims were on the Middle East Airlines jet, bound for Larnaca, Cyprus, and their second adventure.

They and 55 passengers were trapped aboard the Jordanian

plane as the hijackers stormed it Tuesday morning, firing into the air.

It returned to Beirut that night and sat in a remote corner of the airport until the hijackers freed the hostages and blew it up.

The hijackers, who had allowed nine passengers off before dawn, set three timebombs that ripped the plane apart only moments after the remaining passengers and nine crew members were herded onto a bus and driven to safety.

The Shiite gunmen had demanded that Lebanon expel all Palestinian Guerrillas fighting for their lives in Beirut's camps and send them to Tunis, where the Palestine Liberation Organization now has its headquarters.

More than 500 people have been killed and 2,200 wounded in the Beirut's "battle of the camps" since it began May 19.

Officials of Amal, now one of the most powerful forces in Lebanon, conducted most of the negotiations with the hijackers of the Jordanian plane. At least one official of the Shiite militia was seen entering the plane, and the pilot also said the hijackers were Shites.

Nashville police get caller tip, arrest suspect

EARL GOODWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man was arrested Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., on charges related to the Feb. 27 murder of Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen's aunt, a Olesen.

Owens Stewart Carter, 29, was arrested at his apartment without incident by Nashville Metro Police in connection with the crime, Provo police said.

Provo Police Detectives George Sprout and Mike Mock left for Tennessee Tuesday evening to interview Carter and assist with the details of extradition to Provo where he will face murder charges. There is always a great deal of red tape involved in a capital homicide case, said Trudy Olmes, Chief Nielsen's secretary.

Progress made

Nielsen expressed relief that police are finally making some real progress in the homicide. "We are anxious to get along with this case, it nags you when you have an unsolved crime," said Nielsen.

Sven Olesen's husband, Orla, found

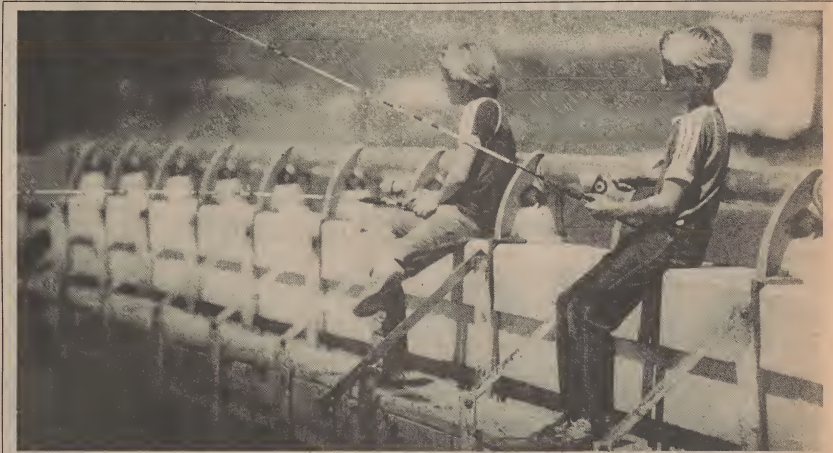
her on the floor of her living room in their home at 737 E. 150 South, after he had been away from the home for an hour and a half. She had been shot in the back of the head and stabbed several times, possibly post-mortem, while her hands were tied behind her back. There was no sign of any struggle or forced entry, police said.

At the time of the crime, police indicated that the motive of the murder could possibly be sexual, although robbery was also a possibility, according to Pierpont.

Nashville arrest

Nashville police made the arrest after the Nashville Crime Stoppers unit (Nashville's equivalent to Utah's Tip-a-Cop program) received a tip, said Nielsen. Apparently the caller had overheard a man making comments about having killed an aunt of a police chief somewhere in Utah, he said.

Provo police received a teletype from authorities in Nashville, shortly after they received the tip, inquiring if Provo police had a murder case involving the aunt of a police official, Nielsen said.



Bridge over fish-filled waters? Philip and Robert Fairmore of Lahi hope so as they try their luck perched atop a bridge spanning the Jordan River where it leaves Utah Lake. When this photo was taken, these young sportsmen hadn't had any luck, hopefully the scales tipped in their direction.

Civil lawsuits filed against Heritage Resort, Sundance

\$1.1 million breach of contract and alteration of right-of-way claimed
PAM PLUMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

A pair of civil lawsuits, one a \$1.1 million breach of contract against the Heritage Mountain Resort and the other a complaint against the Sundance Development Corp., were filed Friday in the 4th District Court.

The complaint against Heritage Mountain, filed last week, uses the resort failed to complete payments for services it provided to the Sundance firm.

Also filed last week was a complaint against the Sundance Development Corp., that claims a building permit issued to the company illegally allows the alteration of an established right-of-way.

The Heritage Mountain case revolves around two architectural firms that entered an agreement with the resort in April 1980. Under the agreement, the resort agreed to pay \$1,747,787.60 for construction designs provided by the California companies.

According to the complaint, the plaintiffs completed the contracted services, but were paid only \$561,190 for the work, leaving an unpaid balance of more than \$1.1 million.

"The complaint claims Heritage Mountain has 'refused to pay 1 past due balances and (does) still refuse to pay the same.'"

Alpine District to increase taxes for 85-86 budget

By BRACH SCHLUETER
Universe Staff Writer

Like the old woman of nursery rhyme fame who had too many children to feed, the Alpine School District is having a hard time making its educational ends meet, and as a result found it necessary Tuesday night to approve an increase of .24 mills in its 1985-86 budget.

The added tax came in response to 1985 state legislation, House Bill 160, that allowed counties to increase the amount they bill school districts for the collection of taxes. The increase to Alpine this year for the collection will be \$280,000.

In approving the increase, board members said they hated the way the state had put them (the district) "between the rock and a hard place."

Though the .24 mills will add only about \$2 to the average property-tax assessment, board members are concerned about how taxpayers in the district will view the increase. "The district is being put into the squeeze play with this tax collection situation," board member Richard S. Johns said.

Expressing frustration at having to make the increase, Johns said the district must raise the morale of the faculty. "We are in a real crunch and have gone line item down the list and have cut the fat."

Dr. Charles P. Lloyd, district clerk/treasurer, said the board should be sensitive to what the tax might do to the district's ability to raise funds in the future. Currently the district is growing at about

the rate of two elementary schools per year and will no doubt need money to meet those needs.

It is impossible to tell how this action will set the stage for another leeway vote, Lloyd said. "The process to increase taxes in the future could be rather horrendous."

Board President Richard Sudweeks expressed similar feelings. He said he hoped the board was not being short-sighted in the action while fearing the increase could jeopardize a future leeway vote or bond election. Some patrons in the district have already voiced interest in placing another leeway on the ballot as soon as possible.

Before the vote was finally taken to approve the increase, board member Johns again said adding the .24 mills was worth the risk. "To absorb the cost for the collection into the budget would equal about 11 teachers."

Representing the Alpine Education Association, Ardy Greening also encouraged the board to include the increase in next year's budget to cover supplies and educational materials for classrooms.

"As long as the district has a birthrate equal to that of Bangladesh, we must be willing to take the financial responsibility for education," Greening said.

Treasurer Lloyd defended the district's concern for the tax burden on area patrons by saying the district could, by law, levy up to 10 percent of the basic program it gets from the state in weighted pupil funding, but that the district is 4 1/2 mills below that level.

Karen Ann Quinlan's parents feel at peace upon her death

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents said Wednesday they were at peace because their daughter "died in a natural state," a mother's arms, preserving to the end the dignity won for her in a landmark court case.

The family, which went into seclusion after Karen's death at 31, ending a decade in a coma, again brought attention to their successful battle to remove her from a respirator.

"Please let us mourn in peace," Julia Quinlan said in a brief interview at the family's home Wednesday morning.

Her husband, Joseph, said they were in peace because their daughter had died in a natural state.

"I think there are a lot of lessons to be learned by how far we can go to preserve life," Quinlan said. "Death is not so much to be feared. Everything in this world is temporary. We shouldn't really fear death that much."

Strengthened by belief

The father, although weary, said he and his wife were strengthened by their belief in an afterlife. He called life "a sliver."

Karen died at 7:01 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris View Nursing Home here of respiratory failure that followed a five-day battle with pneumonia. She had spent 10 years in a "chronic vegetative state,"

"I think there are a lot of lessons to be learned by how far we can go to preserve life."

— Joseph Quinlan

those decisions in private, rather than in court, he said.

"Her tragic accident and her parents' persistence in doing what was morally correct have resulted in a clearer perception as to how we should treat those in the same situation that Karen was in," said Bishop Frank J. Rodimer of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson, to which the Quinlans belonged.

Purpose in life

"She had a purpose in life far beyond what she could have suspected," he added.

The Quinlans, deeply religious and daily visitors to their daughter's bedside, said they sought a court order allowing them to remove the respirator from Karen to spare her continued "agonies" and to honor her expressed wish never to be kept alive through extraordinary means.

The state Supreme Court overturned a lower court to grant their plea in March 1976, and the U.S. Supreme Court later refused to hear an appeal. Karen was removed from the respirator in May 1976, but surprised doctors by continuing to breathe on her own.

Karen was fed through a tube in her nose, but no antibiotics were administered for the pneumonia, Wolf said. A non-prescription drug was used to reduce her fever.

House votes to resume aid to anti-Sandinista rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted decisively Wednesday to resume direct logistical aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, reversing previous denials of such assistance and giving President Reagan a major legislative victory.

It also refused to renew a ban on use of U.S. funds to aid military actions against the leftist government in Managua.

Following the lead of the Senate, which endorsed a \$38 million aid package last week, the House voted 248-184 to approve an amendment offered by House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois to authorize \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

In contrast to votes in April rejecting aid to the rebels, the president lost only a handful of Republican votes in a crowded dramatic gains among Southern and conservative Democrats.

The approval of the Michel amendment came after the House refused 232-196 to extend a ban on U.S. support for military or paramilitary action inside Nicaragua and voted 259-172 to defeat a bid to delay sending any aid for six months.

"It's a declaration of war against Nicaragua,"

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said after the vote not to extend the ban.

The defeat of the amendment by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., to extend indefinitely the ban on direct or indirect U.S. military assistance to the rebel bands known collectively as the Contras, reversed last year's policy.

The House had approved the Boland restriction on U.S. involvement four times in the past.

Boland contended that without its renewal, Reagan would be free after Oct. 1, when the current law expires, to use CIA contingency funds to resume arming the Contras.

The debate was marked by repeated references to the trip to Moscow by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega one day after the House, voting in April, refused to approve aid to the Contras as well as accusations that opponents of the aid are "soft on communism."

Earlier Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill defended Reagan's real goal is the military defeat of Nicaragua's leftist government by whatever means.

Spectator violence creates concerns

Even fans at BYU are not immune

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter



Following the BYU football team's 55-7 victory over Utah in 1983, scores of Cougar fans ran onto the field and tore down the goal posts. One person was injured in the process.

County grants \$10,000 for Olympic study

By DREW WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Olympic Feasibility Committee requested another \$10,000 from Utah County, to support plans for a possible Utah site for the 1996 Winter Olympic Games, a spokesperson for the County Commissioners' office said.

In a planning meeting Wednesday morning, the commissioners decided to release

the money, even though the county has already contributed \$5,000, reported Lynn-Gaye Kopp, secretary for Commissioner Jeril Wilson.

"There was not much discussion on the subject," she said. But once the report came in that Salt Lake County had donated \$25,000 and Weber and Davis counties were donating \$10,000 each, the commission decided to make the contribution.

"A report came in that surrounding coun-

ties were contributing, so they (the commissioners) decided to give the \$10,000," she said.

Prior to Wednesday's meeting, it was reported that the County Commissioners were not going to make a decision on the contribution until after a report was received regarding the first donation.

Kopp said the commissioners still want the report from the Feasibility Committee, "but with all the other cities giving money, they

decided to as well."

In addition, Summit County, Salt Lake City, Provo, Orem, Ogden and the state of Utah were asked to make contributions.

Taxpayers needn't worry, however, because funds for the donation will be taken from the travel council fund. "That's the taxes from hotels, which must be used for tourism," she said.

Utah is one of several potential sites for the 1996 Winter Games.

'Kid Cop Carnival' helps children learn how to respond to policemen

By SHANNON OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Children at Wymount Terrace got a lesson on how to respond to policemen Wednesday when members of the BYU University Police Department met, talked and played with them. Officers also gave the children patrol car rides.

It was all part of the "Kid Cop Carnival" sponsored by Wymount and the University Police.

"The purpose was to keep kids busy and let them get acquainted with officers and not be afraid of them," said Clyde Hawkins, assistant manager of Wymount Terrace.

The carnival was the first of a series of summer activities scheduled for the children at Wymount. "There have been no organized activities for the kids in the past, and we hope it will give the parents some ideas," Hawkins said. He added that a "bicycle rodeo," to emphasize bicycle safety for children, is scheduled for next month.

"Dozens of children participated in a baseball field, soccer kick, tug-of-war and patrol car rides. Winners received candy,

badges and safety coloring books, and there were snow cones for all."

"We came to play with the kids so they won't be afraid of us, and so they will feel comfortable coming to us and asking for help," said Paul Bringham, a security officer who was partly responsible for organizing the carnival.

During the events, officers talked to children and asked them their names, addresses and phone numbers. The children who could tell them received badges.

"It was fun," was a common response among the kids. "They're neat," said 8-year-old Matt Johnson. "They keep us safe. When you need help, they're there to help you."

The big attractions were the patrol cars and the equipment in them. According to Hawkins, children are often afraid of the cars and the sirens.

"This was a good opportunity for the children to actually speak with them (the officers) and see that they're not so scary as on TV," said Betty Pearson, a Wymount resident. "It would help if they had more police officers come and talk to them," she added.

Final decision to be reached today on sale of Osmond Studios property

The Osmond Studio property may be changing hands again, and the final decision will be made today.

On May 30, Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge John H. Allen approved an emergency assignment of the lease of the property from Paul Jensen, current owner, to Joe Burkhardt and Associates, a Nevada developing corporation.

The approval of the transfer was conditioned upon approval by Orem City because Burkhardt wants to obtain title to the property instead of continuing the existing lease.

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to authorize Mayor Delance Squire to execute the documents necessary to transfer the lease of the Osmond Studio property to

Burkhardt, and to sell him 17.53 acres of the property.

The proposed sale was justified to the bankruptcy court with the explanation that Burkhardt was the only viable purchaser who had obtained a guaranteed commitment from a reliable lending institution.

Jensen's attorney explained to Allen that the transaction must close by today, or the financing commitment will terminate.

After extensive negotiations, Burkhardt agreed to release to the city the southerly 9.484 acres from the terms of the existing lease.

The market value of the property is approximately \$250,000 to \$300,000. In

addition, the 17.53 acres Burkhardt wants to purchase would be placed on the tax rolls and would generate additional property taxes. If the land is developed, additional taxes will be generated.

Jensen purchased 55 percent of the property in February 1983, and obtained the final 45 percent in August 1983.

As part of the closing, Jensen will pay all of the delinquent property taxes including \$33,000 owed to Orem City.

Unless the sale is approved, the stay on foreclosure will probably be lifted on July 8.

If the building cannot be sold as a television-motion picture studio, its value will be greatly reduced and the millions of dollars worth of equipment will be removed.

Provo youth killed in police chase accident

A high speed police chase through residential Provo Wednesday ended in the death of an 18-year-old Provo youth after his motorcycle lost control and slammed into a parked vehicle.

Robert Fagg, of Provo, was pronounced dead on arrival at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after receiving multiple injuries from the incident.

According to Provo police, the incident started as a traffic violation. When the officer pursued the youth, a high speed police chase ensued.

The chase began around 900 East near the Provo LDS Temple and wound through the Indian Hills area until the youth hit a

parked vehicle on Bannock Drive.

The officer in pursuit lost sight of the motorcyclist several times during the chase, according to Officer C. W. King, Provo policeman. "The officer in pursuit had lost sight of him at the time of the accident," King said.

The first person at the scene of the accident was Boyd Tuttle, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in design technology at BYU. "We heard the motorcycle come racing down the street and side along the pavement until it crashed," Tuttle said. "I felt so helpless," he added. He ran out and stayed with Fagg while his roommates called emergency.

Homicide charge filed in motorcycle death

A charge of negligent homicide has been brought against a 67-year-old man involved in a Provo traffic accident that claimed the life of a Lindon motorcyclist

Friday. The Utah County Attorney's Office filed a third-degree felony homicide charge against Lynn H. Child, RFD 1, Box 59-76, Spanish Fork, early this week.

The charge was changed Tuesday to negligent homicide, a Class-A misdemeanor, and was sworn before Judge J. Gordon Knudsen of the 8th Circuit Court in Provo.

The charge against Child stems from a 4:30 p.m. accident that occurred Friday near 2150 S. State St. According to the Provo Police Department, the accident happened when a motorcycle driven by Marvin D. Roberts, 18, 364 W. Lakeview, collided with a car driven by Child.

Roberts sustained severe head and leg injuries in the collision and

was pronounced dead after being taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Child received no serious injuries during the accident.

Child will appear in Provo's 8th Circuit Court for arraignment on the charge sometime within the next two weeks.



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SPORTS

Leishman leads women to basketball success

by JACKIE LUCAS
Universe Sports Writer

The Air Force provided Dr. Courtney L. Leishman the chance to receive his first coaching experience in 1954 and he has used that on-the-job training to make the BYU women's basketball team a powerhouse in the nation.

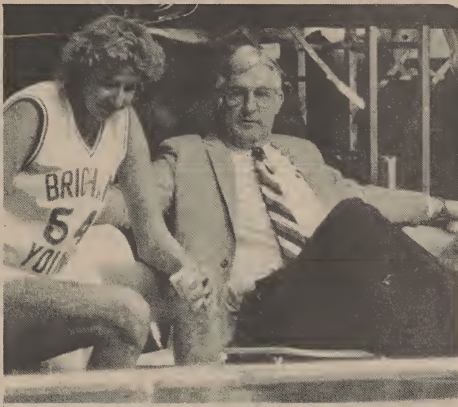
"I believe that without discipline an individual will not be successful in life, so I teach the girls to be in the right place, doing the right thing, and this discipline helps the team to be successful," he said. A commanding officer approached Leishman in 1954 while he was in the Air Force, and asked him to organize some activities to keep the men out of the local bars. He organized basketball and softball teams, and was the player/coach of both. He has been involved with coaching ever since.

He began his coaching career as a civilian in Malad, Idaho. He coached boys' football, baseball and basketball for three years. His next coaching assignment was at Provo, where he coached the Brigham Young High School team and led them to a state championship.

His first experience as a college coach was as an assistant for the BYU men's varsity basketball team in 1968. After he received his doctorate in 1975, he taught a year at BYU, then he was asked to be head coach of the BYU women's basketball team.

"I will only commit myself to coach for one year, then I will decide if I want to continue as head coach," he said when he took the offer. During his first year, the Cougars were 13-4 and won the conference championship.

Leishman has been the head coach for the women's basketball team for the past three years. The Cougars have won the WAC championship seven of those eight years, and have been in the top five in the nation in scoring most of those seasons. His goal for next year's team is to teach the team his coaching philosophy. "I want the team to push the ball up the court fast and take a high percentage shot as soon as possible. If the team learns to execute this, then we will be successful," he said. He said one of the toughest things to do as a coach is to let players know they did



Courtney Leishman, the BYU women's basketball coach, relaxes a moment with player Tresa Spaulding during a game last season. Leishman has coached the Cougars to seven HCAC titles in eight seasons.

not make the team. He does not put a list on the wall to inform the players, but he sits down with each of the players to let them know why they did not make the team.

The women's basketball team can offer up to 12 scholarships and Leishman spends a lot of time recruiting.

"The key to recruiting is getting to know the parents and finding out what the mother wants for her daughter, because most high school graduates will follow the counsel of their mothers," he said.

He is married to Virginia "Pat" Leishman, and she is at every game the Cougars play. She travels to all the games with her husband to keep statistics while he is busy coaching.

"He has been a workaholic all his life, and during the last three years he has learned to play a little," Mrs. Leishman said. "The family bought a boat three years ago, and now he relaxes on a set of water skis at Bear Lake, where the family spends a month every summer on vacation."

Most coaches might say that winning a big game, a conference championship or receiving an individual award have been the highlights of their coaching careers, but Leishman quickly said, "Coming out of the baptismal font with one of the players or going through the temple to see them get married, are the greatest things that have happened to me as the Cougars' head coach."

Competition strong in intramurals

Despite the somewhat quieter lifestyle during the spring term, students still have a wide range of intramural activities they can participate in as teams or as individuals.

Last week play ended in racquetball, tennis, and 3-on-3 basketball. According to Viola Kinney, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in recreation education, there can be some tough competition between the BYU students that participate in the various events.

"Even though the numbers were down from last year's racquetball tournament, the competition was really strong and we had a good tournament," Kinney said.

Each semester and term there is one major intramural activity and during the spring and summer it is softball. This year there are 812 teams competing in the various divisions of men's, women's and coed leagues.

According to Gus Nader, who is in charge of

softball intramural play, competition does not end until July 20 with tournament play beginning July 25. Many people leave for the summer term and teams dissolve, so other teams are welcome, Nader said, to take their place and still be eligible to play in the tournament.

"Every team is able to play in the tournament, and it doesn't matter what their regular season record is. The teams are ranked according to how they play, and are then placed in their various divisions for the tournament," Nader said.

The 5K road race will be scheduled for today at 4 p.m. with no preregistration needed.

This year there will be seven divisions in the race that students, faculty and track team members can participate in. One of the seven divisions will be a wheelchair event. Sign-up time for the race begins at 3:45 p.m. at the Richard's Building quad. The first 60 runners to finish the race will get T-shirts.

Local environment offers excellent camping areas

by BRENT WILCOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with local fishing and camping. Today's article discusses camping.

There is something to be said for the great outdoors because 60 million campers can't be wrong. Whether or not fishing and other outdoor sports are your bag, camping can provide relief from the pressures of city life.

Unlike fishing, camping does not require a mammoth investment in license and tackle. One may wish to purchase his or her own gear, but BYU Outdoors Unlimited located in 108 ELWC will rent you equipment necessary to have an enjoyable camping trip. Almost anything for camping is available, including tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses, ovens, cooking gear, rafts, backpacks and camping tools. These items can be rented on a daily, weekend, or weekly basis at reasonable prices. The warm summer weather allows even the "not-hardy" to get outside and enjoy the clean air and water without excessive discomfort.

Most of the lakes and streams, such as Strawberry, Deer Creek, Hobblercreek and Payson Lake, have campsites available. Most of the canyons also have campsites provided by the U.S. Forest Service. Some sites do carry an overnight fee. Other areas are designated as picnic areas, and do not provide overnight camping facilities.

The High Uintahs and the Wasatch Mountains are nearby spots that offer trails for the backpacking enthusiast and are good spots to hike, enjoy the scenery and get away from people for a few days.

It is important to exercise courtesy while enjoying the outdoors by leaving campsites cleaner and in better condition than they were when you found them. Refrain from littering, and carry out any garbage in areas where litter pickup is not provided. Fires should be kept small and under control, and be completely extinguished when leaving the campsite for any reason.

Respect the rights of the landowner by asking permission to cross private land. Stay on established roads and trails and close all gates.

By obeying the law and respecting the rights of others the outdoors can be preserved and future opportunities to camp and fish will be ensured.

Miami outhits Texas for NCAA title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes, led by Coach Ron Fraser as the "happiest team in America," were overjoyed with the results of their game of 1985.

This is a special team, unlike any other we've seen," said Fraser after the Hurricanes downed Texas 10-6 in the NCAA College World Series game night.

Miami made use of five Texas errors, including in the first three innings, to jump to a 6-0 lead,

and the sixth-ranked Hurricanes never looked back.

Greg Elless, selected the tournament's most valuable player, had four of the Hurricanes' 14 hits as Miami ended a 64-16 season with its second national title. Miami won its first title in 1982.

Kevin Sheary, Miami's starting pitcher and 7-4 on the season, picked up his third tournament win with 6+ innings against the Longhorns.

Texas, ranked third and finishing 64-14, was runner-up for a second straight year.

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LIFESTYLE

Macho isn't enough anymore

Men are expected to change the diapers, be tender yet tough

By DOUG TREGEAGLE
Universe Staff Writer

It used to be that a man's home was his castle. More often than not, he was the "bread winner." His wife catered to his every need and raised his children, and his word around his castle was law.

According to a recent article in U.S. News and World Report, this is not the case anymore. The "new" man is expected to share in changing the diapers as well as bringing home the bacon. Because of the changing role of women and economic pressures, macho is no longer enough; men must be both tender and tough.

Movies have had a great deal to do with the shift in roles. John Wayne and Humphrey Bogart have been replaced by Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford. Hoffman as "Tootsie" personified the male dilemma, torn between traditional masculine and feminine virtues, the article said.

Once, independence and aloofness were desired; now women prize openness and sensitivity.

"My ideal man would be one who is honest, open and sensitive to the needs of people,"

said Arlene Shutt, a senior from Bountiful majoring in public relations.

The stereotypes of the frail, vulnerable female and the confident, powerful man are gone. Some psychologists report today more men seek help than do women. "By and large, women are more sure of where they are and where they are going," said New York psychologist Herbert Freudenberger in the U.S. News article.

The role of the man has changed dramatically in today's society.

The article says that only men in their 20s, who came of age after the roles had started to change, seem to take matters in stride. However, they have other problems in an era when the rules of courting are unclear.

"I am never really sure whether to open a door for a girl or not, what with all the talk of independence of women," said Brad Richards, a junior from Denver, Colo., majoring in business.

Men are often unsure of how to treat single women, and are more cautious of getting married. What results is a current "bachelor boom." The proportion of men between the ages of 25 and 29 who are single soared from 25 to 38 percent between 1960 and 1984,

according to the article.

Men seem to be making the adjustments, but studies show the changes come slowly and sometimes painfully. The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan found that between 1965 and 1981, men in the 25-to-44 age group increased the time spent on housework by 20 percent.

"My wife and I take turns doing the cooking and cleaning," said Ty Smith, a sophomore from Orem majoring in business.

A survey done by the Levi Strauss Company found that four out of five fathers are present in the delivery room now when their children are born as compared to 27 percent only a decade earlier.

Sharon Tobler, a registered nurse at Orem Community Hospital, said, "I have only seen one father who did not go into the delivery room in the three years I have worked here. They even go in the room for Caesarean sections."

All these changes have caught the eye of advertisers. Today, men can be seen in diaper ads holding babies, in toothpaste ads as the father of the child brushing his teeth and in household product ads helping with the housework.

Many men complain that, like women, they are trapped by society's structures. To loosen their bonds, they band together in organizations that are male counterparts of the women's movement.

The article says that some of these organizations provide men with emotional support in times of stress, a development that psychologists applaud. Other groups such as Fathers United for Equal Rights are politically oriented and push for changes in divorce and custody statutes.

Many organizations also advocate paternity leave for new fathers, such as maternity leave for women, and more flexible work hours to give men freedom to meet family responsibilities.

The common thread through all these organizations is that they share a desire to have society accept men in a wider range of roles. "The motto of the movement is to be yourself," said Dan Logan, who heads a Washington, D.C., organization called Free Men.

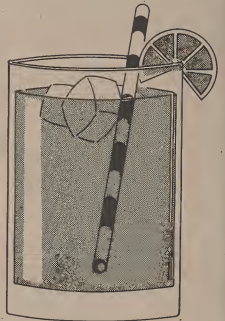
The article concludes by saying that out of all this turmoil, a less rigid definition of masculinity will emerge that will allow men to be more comfortable.

Reagan helps celebrate Bush's 61st birthday with cake, 7 candles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan helped Vice President George Bush celebrate his 61st birthday Wednesday with a cake and seven candles.

White House spokesman Larry Speaks said Reagan invited Bush to the lunch in the president's new dining room adjacent to the Oval Office, and the two were joined for dessert by their chiefs of staff, Donald T. Regan and Craig Fuller.

Six of the candles, the spokesman explained, represented one decade each, and the seventh was for Bush's one year past 60.



CALENDAR

Theater
"The Glass Menagerie" will present its last shows today, Friday and Saturday at the Pardoe Drama Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Annie" will be performed at the Devereaux Plaza Amphitheater, Triad Center, Salt Lake, Tuesdays-Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through June 22.

"The Farley Family Reunion" will play at Promised Valley Playhouse Little Bowery Theater Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through June 22.

The Utah Pageant of the Arts at American Fork High School will continue until July 19. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Music
The Eleanor Kennard Choral will perform Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Assembly Hall, Temple Square. Free.

There will be a bluegrass concert at Springville's Memorial Park Friday at 6 p.m. Free.

Campus Movies
At the Varsity Theater, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" will play today at 7:30 p.m. "Flamingo Kid" will show Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

At the International Cinema, "The Count of Monte Cristo" will show today at 7 p.m., Friday at 9:35 p.m., and Saturday at 7 p.m. "Frankie" will show at 8:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

At the Film Society, "Shadow of a Doubt," starring Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day, will show Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Activities
There will be an ASBYU dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Center. BYU Dress Standards required.

day, 7 p.m. Friday and 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

At the Film Society, "Shadow of a Doubt," starring Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day, will show Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

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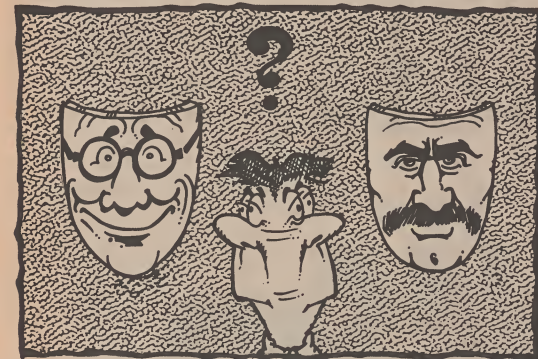
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Today's man plays a variety of roles in society.

Universe Illustration by Ron Bell

Father's Day gives dad a vacation, memories

By DOUG TREGEAGLE
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday is the day that Dad gets to sleep in, doesn't have to do any work around the house and generally gets gifts of thanks for another year of support to his family.

Why? Because it's Father's Day—a day to honor fathers of all shapes, sizes and ages.

The idea to set aside a day for presents and cards of appreciation for fathers was originated by Sonora Louise Smart Dodd. In 1909, Dodd persuaded the Ministerial Society of Spokane, Wash., to salute fathers with special church services.

President Woodrow Wilson officially approved of the idea to make Father's Day a national holiday in 1916; however, it was not until the 1924 administration of Calvin Coolidge that national observance of the occasion was recommended.

It seems that the most memorable Father's Days are made when dad gets presents that are not just "generic gifts" for the whole family, but gifts with a lot of thought put into pleasing dad.

But "generic gifts" can be lots of fun. Karri Christensen, a sophomore from Heber City majoring in home economics, recalls, "One time my fami-

ly bought my dad a trampoline for Father's Day." When she looks back on that time period now she says, "I think it was really dumb, but we sure had fun on the trampoline that day."

Most people feel there is a need to be more personal with Father's Day gifts. "I'm giving my dad a lawn trimmer for Father's Day," said Jim Howard, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in history. "I wish I could think of something better, but that's all I can come up with."

Deena Simmons, a junior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in business, said that her favorite Father's Day was when she tricked her dad. "He always guessed whatever he was getting by the shape and size of the box," she said. This particular year she wrapped a brief case key in a small box. Then she wrapped the box in another box and so on. She had 14 boxes in all. "It (the box) was almost as big as his desk," she recalls. "It took him almost a half an hour to unwrap, but it is my favorite Father's Day memory."

Lynn Oldham, a local businessman and father of six, remembers his favorite Father's Day: "My kids all went in to buy me a new saddle, but you have to realize that it was the saddle I had wanted for a very long time."

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Men's roles in society moving to encompass 'women's' roles

By BECKY FARNSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Much has been said about the changing roles of women in today's society, but the changing roles of men have been almost ignored. Men's roles have branched out to include what has been traditionally thought of as women's roles.

It used to be the traditional role of the man to support the family. Sometimes the wife would work part time or go to school, but more often she would stay at home with the children.

Toddlers also fit in that the jobs men had were ones in which the men were the women's employers or bosses, not the other way around.

In the movie "Mr. Mom" the man who finds himself in the role of househusband wins the amused sympathy of the audience as he clumsily encounters one disastrous situation after another. Not so with Dalyn Greenwood.

Househusband
Greenwood takes his real life role as a househusband seriously and he is good at it. He stays home full time ending the children and the house while his wife, Dr. Katherine Greenwood, is the breadwinner as a psychiatrist in Provo.

There is nothing clumsy about their immaculate house, or their three children. Than, Jeddy and Honora, ranging in age from 9 to 5, are neatly dressed, and seem to be well-adjusted children.

"It's a full-time job," said Dalyn. It's not just to the kids for both parents to work just because they want more material things." Greenwood recognizes that there are situations wherein children must be left with babysitters while the parents work. But we feel fortunate. Kathy is in a position where she can make more money in less time than I could. This way we can both spend more time at home with the children."

"The children spend a lot more time with us than they do with their friends. We don't ever feel guilty about not spending enough time with our kids," Dalyn said.

How is the work divided? "I do all of the things around the house most men do. I do the yardwork and the repairs. I clean the house and do the laundry. I in the kids where they need to go. I take them to the doctor. Kathy does most of the cooking, but I do most of the grocery shopping. I am together as a family," he said.

Dalyn deals with many of the same problems most homemakers face. One is a while when the house gets so full of the neighborhood children, send them all home. Sometimes I'll worry when some children come over to play because they have had different training than my kids have had. I'm nervous about them breaking one of our \$125 Indian pottery pieces.

Role reversal
"I don't worry much about what her people think. Most people don't say anything when I tell them I'm a full-time househusband. More men are finding themselves in this situation these days," Dalyn said.
Along with several other BYU stu-

dents, Dave and Tami Bryan have reversed the role of breadwinner temporarily. Tami is the financial supporter while Dave goes to school. They've been married nearly two years, and Dave has to complete one more year of school before he will get his degree in business management.

Tami has been supporting the couple ever since they were married. She has an associate of arts degree in secretarial technology, and is presently working for BYU Travel Study 40 hours a week.

"It's putting to good use what I went to school for," said Tami. She and Dave agreed on this arrangement before they were married.

Tami explained that when she and Dave have their family she'll want to stay home with the children. "That will be a good time for me to do crafts and things I don't have time to do now."

"I get into my personal life a lot," said Tami. "I want the house to always be clean. I get frustrated when I don't have as much time as I would like."

Some pressures
Knowing that she is supporting the family puts some pressure on Tami. "I get frustrated when our finances are tight, because I wish I could do more."

Dave has similar feelings. "I feel badly she has to work all the time, because most of the pressure is on her. I try to help with the housework when I can."

"Knowing I can get through school and not be in debt is a big advantage," Dave said.

Tami and Dave both feel that knowing it will be over soon helps them feel good about the situation. "Both of us will have more empathy for the other one when our roles change," Tami said. "I'll have more of a feeling for Dave when he's working, and I think he'll understand me better when I'm not working."

"I don't think I'd do it any differently," Dave said. "Tami said she doesn't think so either."

When doctors have had hats taken off to them countless times, but what about male nurses? Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is unique in that the ICU Nursery nursing staff has a "father figure" as well as several "mother figures."

Non-traditional job
Terry Gardner is a male nurse employed at the medical center. He didn't always dream of being a nurse. When he was a boy he dreamed of being a fighter pilot, but poor eyesight squelched that dream.

It wasn't until he was a senior in high school that he had any inkling of being a nurse. His mother went back to school while he was a teen-ager and got her degree in nursing, but that was beside the point. As a matter of fact, he would get sick at the sight of blood. Why the turnaround?

He all started with a college prep chemistry course his high school was offering. He wanted to take the course but the class was canceled because not enough students were interested in it.

He then signed up for a class called "health occupations" in which the students explored health care careers.

At the end of the course the students became licensed orderlies.

"I found out I really enjoyed helping people," Gardner said. "I got experience as an orderly. I hit hooked."

Gardner had a difficult time getting his education in nursing because they didn't know what to do with male nurses. "I got involved when they were having a change of guard. The old traditional nurses who felt that talking to the doctors was fraternizing just weren't ready for the change."

At the time he was the only male student in his nursing class. After changing schools three times, he graduated from Westminster College in Salt Lake City with a registered nursing degree in 1980. There were four males in his graduating class of approximately 40 students.

Wanted to help
Many times when Gardner tells people he's a nurse they ask him why he didn't choose to be a doctor. "I tell them that I wanted to help people. I could deal more directly with the patient and spend more time with them as a nurse than I could as a doctor. I also want to have time to be with my family. It's hard for a doctor to find time for his family sometimes."

Other reactions Gardner has received include, "You mean you're a doctor, don't you?" and "Oh, Well, that's good. They need someone to help the women do the lifting." Gardner said nursing has its difficulties. "Nurses have to deal with people when they are at their worst behavior," he said. "We get called names, and then the next minute people think you're right up there next to God."

"I enjoy nursing because I enjoy helping people. I could probably get three or four jobs in this next year that would pay better, but I wouldn't have the satisfaction I now have."

Gardner is married and has five children. His wife stays home with the children. "That's enough to keep her busy," he said.

Plans announced for concerts to aid famine victims in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans were announced Monday for blockbuster hunger-relief concerts in London and Philadelphia. The concerts will feature Mick Jagger, the Who, Duran Duran and others and be broadcast to more than a billion people.

The concerts are the work of Band Aid, the British rock consortium whose song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" launched the wave of collaborations for charity that included USA for Africa's "We Are the World."

"We Are the World" paid its first dividend for African famine victims Monday as a cargo jet bearing the USA for Africa insignia and packed with 120 tons of desperately needed goods took off from New York.

The two "Live Aid" concerts are scheduled for July 13 in London's Wembley Stadium and Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. Millions more will watch on television via satellite. Promoters said U.S. ticket arrangements would be announced within a week.

814-pound man offers exercises for those who can't reduce

If anyone can encourage overweight people to enjoy their lives, it would seem that Benny McCrary can.

McCrary is 39 years old and weighs 814 pounds. That's right, 814 pounds.

Billed as the "World's Largest Living Man" when he was into rodeo clowning and professional wrestling, McCrary has given all that up to write and promote his book, "The Benny McCrary Exercise Book: For People Who Can't Lose Weight."

"The main purpose of this book," he says, "is to get overweight people off their seats to do these exercises. These exercises will help their circulation, build their muscles and give them a better attitude."

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NEW YORK (AP) — e quest for a better dy fed has been adily building over past several years, the publishing industry, ever alert to isfy new book mar-

s, has been pumping a steady stream of oks aimed at this segnt of contemporary iety.

A number of these oks have landed on best-seller lists. If u care to sample ne, here are a few eted at random: Thin Within: How to e and Live Like a in Person" (Har- ry), "The Diet Work- up Wild Weekend" (Delacorte), "Dr. ger's Immune Pow- Diet" (NAL Books), ne 4 Day Wonder t Lose 10 Pounds in Days" (Putnam), unning Without: ur: How to Reduce e Risk of Heart ack and Sudden ibs During Aerobic eise" (Evens).

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THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

THE CAGE BEARS MOVIE (PG) Daily: 1:15, 3:00

D.A.R.Y.L. (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

County employment rate increases

Utah County's unemployment declined sharply from 7.7 percent in April to 6.9 percent in May, according to the Utah Department of Employment Security (DES).

This figure is more than the 6.9 percent figure for May of last year. At 6.9 percent, Utah County is above the state unemployment rate of 6.2 percent, but below the national level which was 7.3 percent last

month. The department said the declining county rate followed the seasonal pattern for the early summer months.

"We expect a decline in the summer months," said Job Service spokesman Clyde Ormond. "Agriculture and construction opens up during this time."

Total employment has increased during

the past year because the number of employed people rose by 2.7 percent. Firms which provided positions for the unemployed and new people entering the labor force created almost 3,000 new jobs, according to UDES.

The figures showing the decline in unemployment for last month may be misleading, Ormond said.

"About three months ago, for three consecutive months, a major firm closed for one week during the key week (when the unemployment figures are compiled)," he said. This made the unemployment figure abnormally high.

Even though Utah County will almost always have to combat an unemployment percentage, this year started out quite well.

Midwives gaining popularity, respect in Utah Valley, U.S.

By CARMA YEATES
Universe Staff Writer

United States. The process of certification and licensure ensures the consumer that the CNM has met national and state standards for safe practice.

In Utah Valley, CNMs are gaining popularity as an alternative to the traditional obstetrical and gynecological care.

"A CNM can traditionally spend a lot more time with their patients," said Robert P. Romney, OB/GYN and medical director for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "Doctors check in occasionally, but a CNM stays with the mother throughout the entire labor and delivery."

All the CNMs in Utah Valley are backed by an obstetrician.

La Rita Evans, a CNM in Orem, is backed by three. "We hardly ever use them," she said, "but we pay them a retainers fee

to keep them on just in case."

CNMs can't have any surprises. If a high-risk birth is expected, the patient is referred to an obstetrician.

Romney said, "CNMs are skilled at recognizing problems and referring them out."

Because CNMs focus on the care of healthy women, there is time to address both physical and psychological needs.

"We take the time to teach and educate the mother about her body and the birthing process," Evans said. This helps the patient feel more secure and confident, she said.

Utah Valley CNMs never do home births. "Women who practice home birthing are compromising their safety," said Evans.

Glance

Throughout history, midwives have been called everything from goddesses to witches, but in Utah Valley, their popularity is growing.

No longer is midwifery limited to the ignorant women who learned birthing techniques from their mothers.

Today numerous colleges and universities offer nurse-midwifery programs to nurses who already have a bachelor's degree, and experience in obstetric nursing.

A certified nurse-midwife (CNM) must complete a one-year certificate program or a two-year master's program.

Once certified, the CNM is eligible to apply for state licensure throughout the

Doctors transplant heart, lungs into girl

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Doctors today transplanted the heart and both lungs of an 11-year-old Michigan boy into a 14-year-old girl, the nation's youngest heart-lung recipient, officials said.

Elizabeth Burns of Norman, Okla., was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian University Hospital following a six-hour operation, said hospital spokesman Mark Shelton. That condition is normal after such an operation.

A heart-lung transplant was performed in London on a 5-year-old in

March, Shelton said. A 20-year-old was the youngest patient to receive a heart-lung transplant at Stanford Medical Center in California.

Presbyterian University and Stanford are the only two hospitals in the United States that perform the operations, he said.

The organs were removed Tuesday night from Shanton Simper, 11, of the Detroit suburb of Clarkston, and rushed to Pittsburgh by airplane around 4 a.m., said Madge Lawson, spokeswoman for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Mich.



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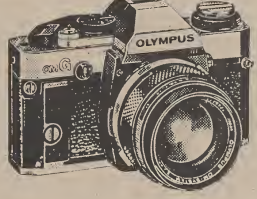
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OPINION

Fathers' efforts often rewarded with only a tie

It's the most overlooked and underemphasized day of the year. Through modern times women have been lobbying and fighting for deserved equal rights in many areas. But one area in which women have always held an edge over their male counterparts is in the remembrance of their special day. It's true, Mother's Day carries more clout than Father's Day.

Many children plan for weeks, or at least days, in advance exactly what they're going to do or get for mom to show their appreciation on her day. But when Father's Day rolls around, just one month later, the

UNIVERSE OPINION

opposite tends to be true. Every year, on the night before the hallowed day, forgetful kids everywhere gather around the T.V. to watch their favorite programs. Sure enough, they've forgotten again! But, thankfully, during the middle of the show a friendly commercial hint pops up from the local retailer reminding the kids that tomorrow is dad's day and not to forget him.

The siblings gather together to discuss what they can possibly get their dad on such short notice. After a hasty conference, and the ending of their T.V. show, the kids rush off to buy dad what he needs the most... a new tie!

How many times has the above scenario been played out? Fathers deserve more each year than merely the latest fashion in ties. Fathers have an important teaching role with the children. Whereas the mother teaches most of life's lessons to her children at home during the day, the father can either reinforce or destroy those teachings through his example.

Nowhere is the power of a father's example on a child more beautifully, or painfully, expressed than in the song "Cat's in the Hat" by Harry Chapin.

The song details the lifelong relationship between a busy father and his son. The father is away on a business trip when the son is born but promises himself to devote plenty of time to the child when he returns. Later when the son wants his dad to play catch with him the father once again is too busy. But after each setback the son's "smile never dimmed" and he said, "I'm going to be like him. You know I'm going to be like him."

Fathers are an important part of their child's life, so show yours that he's not forgotten.

And if what he needs most does happen to be a tie, at least buy it before Saturday night!

Dressy question

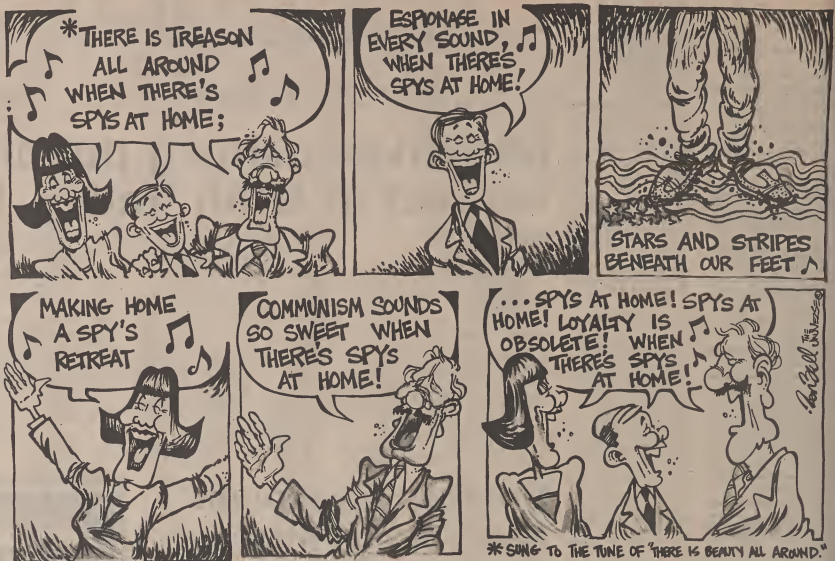
The old adage "Boys will be boys" seems to be out of place in today's society. Yesterday's Universe article, "Men take to Female Fashions," indicated to me there is a great deal of confusion in the minds of men.

What happened to the rugged, macho man? Given a choice, I would choose tight jeans and sweat shirts over baggy pants and holey tops any day! I would prefer someone who could look me straight in the eye instead of having to flick his fringe to

one side everytime he said something. I would not be seen in the company of a man who keeps me waiting while he dons his last coat of mascara. I would not admire a man who beat me to the change rooms in the ladies dress shop.

This trend better not go on for too long. I'm still waiting for my knight, and I hope he doesn't show up in anything that matches my wardrobe.

— Mandy Jean Woods



Hosting 1992 Winter Olympics an opportunity to benefit state

Today members of the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee — headed by Mayor Ted Wilson — leave for Indianapolis, bidding to become the United States Olympic Committee's selection for host city for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games. Three other areas have expressed interest in the bid: Anchorage, Alaska; Lake Placid, N.Y.; and South Lake Tahoe-Reno, Nev.

Most experts agree the International Olympic Committee will ultimately choose an Asian or European city to host the 1992 Games, but a strong 1992 bid is seen as a prelude to winning the selection for the 1996 Games. It is imperative for the Salt Lake City contingent to make a strong presentation.

As attractive as it may seem, the SLOOC has run into significant opposition from area citizens about hosting the Games. Indeed, according to Bob Paul, special assistant to the USOC secretary general and a visitor to Utah in May, Salt Lake is the only U.S. city to have a vocal opposition against hosting the Olympics.

This is a shame, for local opposition may prejudice the USOC selection committee against Salt Lake. The USOC will be very wary of not getting eggs on its face as it did in the years leading up to the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics. Originally, Denver was the U.S. bid, and was chosen to host the 1980 Games by the IOC. However, when news came

back of the huge debt incurred by Montreal in the hosting of the 1976 Summer Olympics, Denver citizens began to get a little nervous about the same thing happening there. A city-wide referendum was passed opting not to host the Games.

In a mad scramble, the USOC saved face when Lake Placid stepped in and offered to take Denver's place, but it still was an embarrassing situation, and one the USOC will want to avoid in the future — casting doubts on Salt Lake's bid.

This all means a great opportunity for Utah may be lost to the fears of a few pessimists. There is truly no reason why Salt Lake should not host the Games.

It was recently reported that the Salt Lake City/Ogden metropolitan area climbed over the 1 million population mark. Hosting the Games would be just another indicator the Utah has hit the big-time. A city chooses to host the Games to showcase itself. We've all heard about Utah's "greatest snow on earth." Why not show it off before the entire world?

With tourism such an integral part of the state's economy, there could be no better advertisement of what Utah has to offer during the winter months.

Critics offer a two-pronged argument against hosting the games — economic and environmental concerns. The same story of economic doom is being preached in Salt Lake as was in Denver. It must be

noted that large debts have been incurred only by the host cities of the Summer Olympics; the Winter Games are done on a much smaller scale. It is true, new facilities would have to be constructed. Specifically, Salt Lake would have to build ski jumping facilities and a bobsled/luge run. There has been talk of possibly demolishing Rice Stadium for the Olympics. Still most all other facilities already exist.

The two venues Los Angeles did not have were swimming and diving area and a place for the cycling competition. In stepped McDonald's and 7-Eleven, respectively, to donate funds for construction of the aquatic arena on the campus of USC and the cycling velodrome. It is feasible for corporate sponsors to give Salt Lake a hand in new facility construction.

The environmental concerns are legitimate, but perhaps a bit overstated. It is true road improvements would have to be made into the canyon areas, however, this would not only create new jobs, but allow greater access to the Utah outdoors once the Games have concluded.

The benefits of hosting Olympic competition by far outweigh the drawbacks. How often does a city get the chance to host an Olympics, anyway? Hopefully, the criticism of a few will not deter Utah and Salt Lake from this chance-of-a-lifetime experience.

— Tom Walton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Secondary pursuits

I'd like to express my opinion concerning the article "Astronaut marriages blast off." It's no wonder it's a challenge for LDS women to understand their role in our materialistic society, especially when women who place career over motherhood are glorified. The real "superwomen" are the mothers in Zion who have a vision of their potential. After an appropriate education and likely achievement, these women raise their children with true sacrifice, love and service. Couples who raise families properly contribute

more to humanity than couples who trade family unity for material or scientific pursuits.

In order for couples to reach fulfillment and happiness, they must not underestimate the importance of raising children. For society's sake, children need to be with their parents, not in a day-care center.

Hopefully there is a future for families in space, but first we must make progress by raising our children properly. An eternal family is the ultimate human achievement, all else is secondary.

Gerald Davis
Essex Jct., Vt.

BYU for Africa

A recent cartoon in the Universe made a tongue-in-cheek proposal which I feel should be seriously considered: that local musical talents should put together a record to benefit the victims of African famine — BYU for Africa, LDS for Africa or Utah for Africa.

The artists who recorded "Do they know it's Christmas?" have donated millions of dollars for a most worthy cause. This is an example well worth imitating, and it is a shame that we have not yet followed it.

Benjamin Urrutia
Provo

The Universe welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints.

Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

America dawdles in making switch to metric system

They say that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. But the United States is yet a puppy among the world's older nations and should be able to pick up new things easily. This should be especially true when the change means progress and economic development. But unfortunately this is not always the case.

There are only three nations in the world that have not yet adopted or determined themselves to the metric system — Burma, Brunei and the United States.

We don't hear much talk about metrics anymore. During the 1960s President Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act into law, there was a lot of controversy over the subject. The U.S. Metric Board was formed under the act to guide Americans through a voluntary change to the metric system.

But progress under this organization was slow, and in 1982 the board lost all funding. Since then, because of a lack of firm commitment from Congress and weak government leadership in the area, the American public has made little movement toward metrication. Both supporters and opponents of the system agree that metrics will not fully catch on in this country unless the federal government mandates it.

But while Americans cling to their inches and pounds, centimeters and kilograms are creeping in around them. All of our national parks post miles and kilometers on signs, and more than 24 states now post some distances metrically.

American athletes have long had to lengthen their stride to the meter — the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles were run entirely in metric. Our Defense Department is moving to full metric standardization.

American businesses have not been quite so slow to make the change — and for good reason. Editor of the National Geographic Magazine, Wilbur Garrett, wrote, "As is usually the case when our purses speak, we listen very carefully. What we are hearing is that the European Economic Community has set a 1989 deadline for all imports to be entirely metric. In Japan, metric must now be used in all

commercial transactions. Sixteen percent of the 1,090 leading U.S. firms have reported losses for failure to supply in metric."

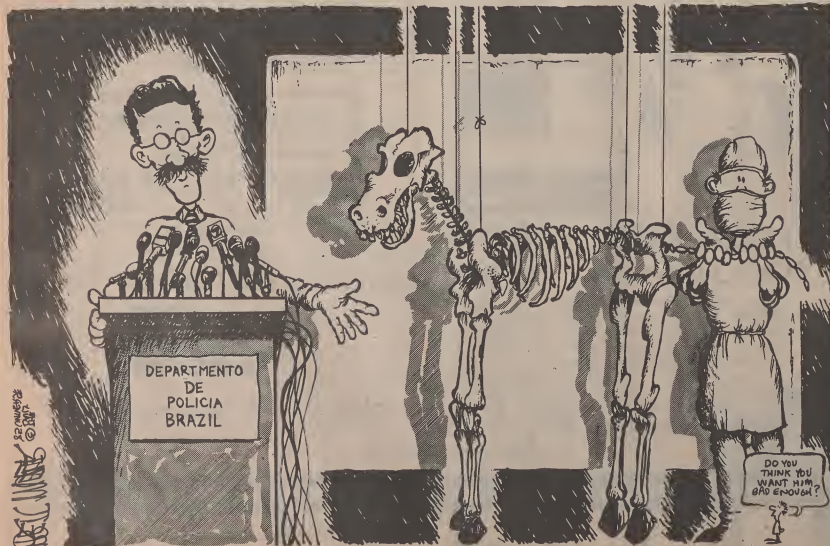
Opponents to the system claim that the change is too expensive and difficult. This is certainly true if we choose to make it that way. Metric Commission Canada carried out Canada's conversion to metric high way signs and weather reporting, despite opposition from 90 percent of the nation's newspapers. The change was made smoothly within a period of one month, and 90 percent of the new papers now favor it. Australia accomplished their metrication of highways with similar ease.

Metric conversion is not costing as much as was anticipated. When General Motors (now making almost 100 percent metric cars) embarked on metrication 12 years ago, analysts discovered conversion costs were going to be about 4 percent of an original cost estimate.

Other opponents claim that we will lose a part of our American culture if we give up our old system of measurement. They are worried that the inch and the ounce will become units of the past. They are probably right. Just as we relegate our slide rule to a glass case and learned how to use a calculator, the pint and the bushel will also find a place in our museums as the make room for metric efficiency.

Many younger "puppies" are full familiar with metric, which has been taught in most schools for several years. But the general public is making the conversion painfully slow. The fight against metric is costly and hopeless. It is no longer a question of whether we will go metric, but "how long will we drag it out?"

To continue to use two systems of measurement is grossly inefficient, yet we still refuse to let our government incorporate a smooth change to the inevitable metric system. Meanwhile, liters slowly seep into our gas line tanks and beverage containers, and kilograms freely throw their weight around our classrooms. The metric tide is clearly against us. Isn't it about time we measured up to the rest of the world? — Tim Leavitt



... AND AFTER RECONSTRUCTION
WE CONFIRM THE BONDS TO BE JOSEF MENGELE!